

24-hour Search for Heat Treatment

Red to Homes

JERUSALEM, (CP)—British troops placed the 200,000 residents of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv under virtual house arrest in dawn Tuesday as they opened a prolonged and deliberate roundup aimed at finding the persons who bombed the King David hotel in Jerusalem last week.

The entire city was placed under a 22-hour-a-day curfew, with residents forbidden, under pain of being shot at night, to leave their homes except during the authorized two-hour period for purchasing food and other supplies.

(Reuters news agency reported more than 16,000 British troops are involved in the mass comb-out and operations under the 6th Airborne "Red Devils of Arnhem" division commander Maj. Gen. Philip Noel-Baker in the city.

Maj. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner for the troubled Holy Land, said the British had "clear evidence of the existence of terrorists in Tel Aviv and that some if not all of those who took part in the Jerusalem crime came from that city." Eighty-seven bodies have been recovered from the bombed hotel and 24 persons are missing.

Officials predicted the Tel Aviv search would result in the arrest of 2,000 to 3,000 men and women. The searches also were believed to be seeking arms caches and clandestine radio transmitters operated by such Jewish underground organizations as Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang, whose members, an army officer said, were the principal objects of the roundup.

Residents are not permitted to go near the city's beaches, the balconies and must stay inside their homes despite the sweltering heat on the coastal plain. The Tel Aviv beach, usually teeming with thousands seeking relief from the heat, was deserted.

Britain Accepts U.S. Plan To Merge Zones in Germany

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Britain and the United States took the first step Monday toward the merger of their zones in Germany, and officials here look for France to join in the plan.

But, officials expect Russia to reject the proposal, which would merge the eastern and western zones into a single unit.

The British decision to accept "in principle" the United States proposal for an economic merger was announced by the state department here, and the British minister in Moscow, Philip Noel-Baker, in the commons.

Mr. Noel-Baker said France "had not agreed to come in" there was an air of confidence here she would do so later.

The door was held open for Russia also, but there was not much hope for that, officials said.

The exclusive control which she has thus far exercised over eastern Germany, said John M. Hildinger, assistant secretary of state in charge of occupied territories, British and United States occupation authorities at Berlin already have started negotiations for putting into effect the economic unity their governments have agreed.

Another aspect of the division of Europe, United States officials are studying the plan, which Charles De Gaulle said France and Britain join an alliance and seek the leadership of Europe to balance the United States and Russia as the world's two greatest powers.

Initial reaction was that the United States probably would not oppose any decision which would bring the zones together in Germany.

LONDON, (CP)—A desire to counter Russian efforts to spread Communism across Germany is one factor in the British decision to accept "in principle" the United States proposal to unify economically occupied zones in Germany.

There is a feeling in British government circles that if Germany were wholly under Russian control, European conflict would be virtually certain, British officials said.

They said the Potsdam decisions for treating Germany as an economic whole is being interpreted as a down line in standards in the western area of occupation and for foreign support of Communism.

"A Communist Germany is the greatest danger facing Europe today," said one high British source. "This informant said his belief is that a Communist Germany in the long run would prove a much more efficient state than Communist Russia at first."

He said that a unified Germany would be building up a unified, stronger Germany which would become independent and eventually turn against its masters.

Some British officials said they have this idea seen supported by a secret pamphlet circulating in Germany which depicts the nation as a man whose head is being cut off by a guillotine.

Pravda, in its international review, described as "anti-Soviet" the Anglo-American plan for economic unity of two or more of the Allied nations.

The Soviet case is that the essential and indispensable presence of any union in Germany is an unworkable situation, and the Potsdam decisions and the denationalization and the military and economic dismemberment of the many," the broadcast quoted the newspaper.

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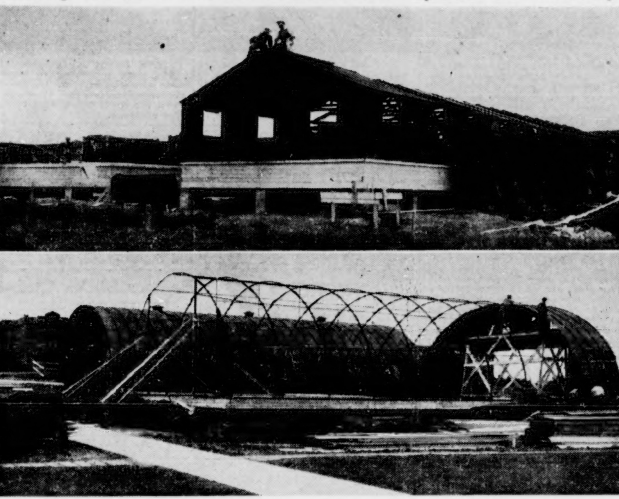
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Army Huts Provide Classroom Space at Varsity



Unless registration at the University of Alberta fall session exceeds the record number anticipated, officials here expect the erection of army-type Cowin and National huts on the campus will alleviate to some degree the overcrowded conditions in regular classrooms and offices. Alterations costing thousands of dollars are being made to the huts, one of which is shown in the top picture. This will provide a classroom for 40 to 50 students. Other huts of this type will provide batteries of offices for the instructional staff. Below is one of the Cowin huts with a floor space of 36 by 60 feet, with 18 feet ceiling height. Three will be used as lecture halls and a fourth as a laboratory for mathematics and accounting students. Light and heating facilities are being installed in all the huts. Another hut is to house part of the provincial laboratory at present in the medical building.

Planes 'Spar' At Steel Plant

HAMILTON, (CP)—An aerial "dog-fight" over the strikebound steel plant Monday was a new development in the strike.

The I.C.O. started its third week at basic steel plants in Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney, N.S.

A Toronto airplane hired by the striking union made about 10 runs over the plant dropping leaflets to the non-striking workers inside the gates. The company's knowledge several thousand leaflets had been dropped.

But the union plane was almost immediately confronted with a company plane based near Hamilton which has been used to carry supplies into the besieged plant, which has its own landing strip.

In an apparent attempt to force the union plane away from the plant, the company plane flew rings around it. Two other planes, carrying newspapermen, hovered on the edge of the strike.

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Sales Outside Britain May Be at U.S. Price

OTTAWA, (CP)—In a news-packed announcement for western wheat producers, Trade Minister MacKinnon Tuesday told the commons the initial payment for wheat has been lifted to \$1.35 a bushel, the pegged export price of \$1.55 has been removed on all sales except those to Britain and the Canadian Wheat board will be continued in operation.

In a 1,000-word statement on wheat policy for western Canada Mr. MacKinnon disclosed:

1. The initial price to western producers has been raised 10 cents a bushel to \$1.35, retroactive to Aug. 1, 1945, and will remain at that level until July 31, 1950.

2. The 1945-46 deliveries, which were based on the old rate of \$1.25, will be brought up to the \$1.35 basis by payment to producers of a flat 10 cents a bushel on all grades.

3. The participation payment on the 1944 crop will be "upward of 10 cents per bushel."

4. The pegged export price of \$1.55 a bushel has been removed and on sales to non-contract countries—those other than Britain—a "serious" effort will be made to get prices "roughly corresponding" to those of the United States, now more than \$2.

5. The Canadian Wheat board will be continued in operation as the sole marketing agency for Canadian wheat.

6. The domestic wheat price of \$1.25 will be continued, with the government continuing its payment of a draw-back to millers covering the difference between 77½ cents and \$1.25 a bushel on wheat used in Canada for human consumption.

All prices in Mr. MacKinnon's announcement were on the basis of No. 1 Northern in store Fort William, Port Arthur or Vancouver.

Mr. MacKinnon said that after the 10-cent payment on the 1945 crop had been made to bring the initial price up to the new \$1.35 rate the remaining surplus that crop will be placed in a five-year pool with the succeeding four crops of 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Participation certificates will be issued in the usual way but payment on the certificates will not be made until after the conclusion of the five-year pool at July 31, 1950.

"In other words," the minister explained, "the surplus of five years will be bulked in one pool with the same initial price of \$1.35 ruling throughout the period and the surplus resulting from the marketing of these crops will contribute to the common fund."

Mr. MacKinnon said that the wheat board would accept "all the wheat that producers wish to deliver in 1946-47."

Under the new contract, Britain has agreed to pay a price of \$1.55 for the 1946 crop, 17-year-old prices of \$1.25 and \$1 for the third and fourth years, respectively.

Official estimates indicate Canada will have approximately 100,000,000 bushels available for export this year, but in any event, the surplus resulting from the marketing of these crops will contribute to the common fund.

Mr. MacKinnon said the government considered it wise and in the interest of the wheat producer to bring the wheat board as the sole purchaser of western Canadian wheat from the producers.

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Donna P. Frazer Wins Scholarship

Donna Frazer, 17-year-old Edmonton pianist, has won a \$1,500 Toronto Conservatory of Music scholarship, and Denise Sweeney, another city pianist, receives a \$250 scholarship, it was learned here Tuesday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frazer, 14630 Stony Plain rd., Donna is a pupil of Mme. LeSautier, well-known music teacher. At last spring's music festival Donna won the Mason and Rich trophies for piano and has been a consistent prize winner for seven or eight years.

Donna likely will study at Toronto, although she also was applied for a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She is a sister of a former pupil of Mme. LeSautier.

Denise Sweeney also is a well-known pianist. She has been studying under Mother Miriam at the convent of the Faithful Comforters, and is a former pupil of Mme. LeSautier.

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News of Central and North Alberta

Hospital Medical Change Is Made

BONNYVILLE — Dr. W. J. McTavish, member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during the war, has arrived here to take up duties as physician of the Dukes hospital operated by the United Church women's missionary society. He replaces his cousin, Dr. Isobel McTavish, who will sail from San Francisco in August, on her return journey to the society's mission fields in Korea.

Dr. Isobel McTavish's departure was sorely regretted by the citizens of Bonnyville and her experienced hand and cheerful character will long be remembered. She is a veteran of 23 years service in the far eastern countries of Asia and came here two years ago to fill a wartime space.

Clandonald Couple First on New Route

VERMILION — Mr. and Mrs. Claire White, who farm near Clandonald, are probably the first people from central Alberta to travel by the new highway to the United States via Kapuskasing. They returned home recently from a six week holiday trip to Niagara peninsula.

The couple report that the recently completed section of the route is a well constructed gravel highway with good wheel tracks. It is some road in spots, they said, and at one place a sign informs travelers, "It is 151 miles to the nearest filling station."

While visiting Niagara Falls the Whites parked next to a light truck and were surprised to read the name "George Henneke, Vermilion," painted on the door. Mr. Henneke, well known farmer here probably made the trip through the United States, which is still the popular route. Mr. and Mrs. White chose to return via the United States route.

Piece of Fencing Vanishes in Flash

VIKING — Ten-foot portion of a wire fence at the Hayden farm, six miles west of here, disappeared completely recently when a bolt of lightning struck the fence.

TWO RECEIVE MEDALS

CORONATION — The town's two war heroes, G. Devereaux and H. Beutcher, have received their Military Medal. The latter is alive with the traditional colors and pin.

EATING TOO MUCH?

Most people do. And they feel the results. Many who feel "under the weather" are often guilty of overeating, especially rich, fatty foods. This can lead to a system overloaded with too much food, and the result is indigestion and discomfort.

A favorite British method of keeping fit and trim despite rich eating is to take Bile Beans regularly. These small, sweet-tasting pills are so gentle they are called "The Medicine That Wakes Up Exercise Too Little, so get BILE BEANS from your drug store and resolve to take one or two after each meal. You will feel fit and positively active.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet Is Safe for Skin!

SAFE FOR SKIN! **SAFE FOR CLOTHES!** **ROTTED DRESSES AND CLOTHES VETO!**

Yes! Colgate's Veto is safe for your normal skin because of Durex, an exclusive new safety ingredient. Veto does not rot clothes. It stays moist in jar, rubs in easily, is easier to use than Veto regularly! Check perspiration, stop odor, safely! 3oz and 5oz sizes at drug and cosmetic counters.

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EXTRA FINE BREAD!

BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

QUICK HELP WITH FULL-STRENGTH FRESH YEAST

Watch Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast go right to work — help give your bread more delectable flavor, finer, smoother texture every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, be sure to get Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable — Canada's favorite yeast for more than 70 years.

Always fresh — at your grocer's

MADE IN CANADA

Drumheller Farmer Dies of Injuries

DRUMHELLER — Arthur Konikof, 64, farmer in Rumby for 36 years died last Saturday from injuries received May 15 when a team of horses which he was driving bolted and dragged him for a considerable distance. The deceased, who was born in Germany, came to the district in 1910. He has no known surviving relatives.

Pioneer Fur Trader Of Northeast Dies

LAC LA PUCHE — Augustin Ladouceur, 89, native born fur trader who in old territorial days made many trips by ox cart between the trading post and Winnipeg, died here Sunday. A round trip to exchange furs for trading goods required all summer, from April to October.

Born here he was baptized in the old mission. He spoke English, French and Cree. A fur trader since his youth he opened one of the first stores in what is now the village of Lac La Puche. He married Michael, John, Maxime and Joseph, and three daughters, one in Calgary, two here.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Catharine's church. Rev. J. E. McGrane, parish priest, officiating.

Record of 20,356 At Vermilion Fair

VERMILION — Breaking all previous attendance records, 20,356 people crowded the grandstands and grounds at Vermilion's 40th fair which closed Saturday.

H. A. Craig, formerly deputy minister of agriculture and long connected with the development of agricultural fairs in Alberta, officially opened the 40th exhibition and presented on the fair's 40th anniversary William Telford and William Steele, both of whom were at the first Vermilion exhibition in 1908 and have continued to be connected with the fair.

Judges expressed the opinion that Vermilion's 40th fair had achieved an outstanding position in Western Canada. Highlighting the event was the Northern Alberta short-horn show and a light horse show which ranks top among those from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast.

The Hamilton attractions and the Wallace midway had difficulty handling the large crowds, said Manager S. C. Heckert.

District Personals

DAYSLAND — Bayne Johnson, Spokane, Wash., was a visitor at the C. M. Rogers of Denver, Colo., George Neider, Seattle, and their two children, who were visiting at the James Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rogers, who are spending the summer at Victoria, John Drapaga of Montreal, both of whom are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Drapaga, and Margaret McLeod, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Drapaga, are all in the city.

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Stampede Arena Of Rugged Build

CORONATION — By dint of much work, and money invested by Coronation Community board, the fair grounds have been converted into a stampede arena for August 14.

Johnny Glazier, well known cowboy of Coronation, is manager and arena director. Under his direction, eight sturdy chutes have been constructed, and accommodated with bucking horses and steers, and all fences and equipment for the fair.

All these are for the safety of the participants and spectators.

All phases of stampede competition are on the program and contestants have big money to battle for as well as many valuable trophies donated by storekeepers and individuals. C. D. Sutton, secretary, will receive entries up to Aug. 12 noon.

The stampede approved by the Cowboys Protective Association, any profit derived from venture will be put into a fund being raised for the construction of a Memorial Swimming pool in Coronation. The day will be rounded out by a big dance in the Legion hall at night, and an old-time orchestra will play old dances for one hour, as a change from jitter-bugging.

Vermilion Family Goes to Venezuela

VERMILION — Mrs. Charles Leary and her three children left for Caracas, Venezuela, South America, last week, to join her husband who has been employed there for the past year. He is a member of the Highland Research party. Mrs. Leary and the children are travelling by train as far as Miami, Florida, and will take the plane from there to Caracas.

ROADS HAMPER MAILS

STONY PLAIN — Mail service to this town has been temporarily suspended until the road from the Jasper highway to the post office has been made permanently passable to his traffic.

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Big Sports Day Set for Westlock

WESTLOCK — Crowd of 5,000 or more is expected to attend the sports day events Wednesday when Westlock citizens "will close up shop" in traditional style as even cattle and horses will be locked up. However good hot meals and supplies of gasoline will be available on the fair grounds.

Horse racing, baseball and fast-ball tournaments, also big midway attractions will fill the day, stage shows and dance will provide evening and night events.

Under the auspices of the Westlock branch, Canadian Legion, of which Walter Armstrong is president, proceeds are for a community memorial hall, projected at a cost of \$40,000.

With Postmaster Armstrong in charge, the midway attractions will be varied and include rides, shows and games.

Racing card will include three heats of harness races for trotters and pacers with sulkies. There will be running races too.

Under direction of the athletic association the ball tournaments are expected to provide sport for the town with eight teams or more entered in baseball. Five have already entered for football last week.

Women of the community will provide the food and serve well-cooked meals over 100-foot tables.

The open air stage show is being provided from Edmonton church, the direction of Harold Wright, former manager of the Canadian Legion war service.

Declare V-J Day As Civic Holiday

LLOYDMINSTER — Aug. 14, V-J Day, was proclaimed a public holiday here at a meeting of the town council. The decision was reached in response to an application made by the Lloydminster branch of the Canadian Legion.

AGED RESIDENT DIES

DAYSLAND — Mrs. Agnes Bobik, 83, older of the district died yesterday here at a meeting of the town council. The decision was reached in response to an application made by the Lloydminster branch of the Canadian Legion.

Calvert - 1622

Men of Vision

Mackenzie - 1793

In 1793 MACKENZIE

Extended Canada's Horizons

In 1622 CALVERT

Enlarged the New World

Man of vision far back in the 17th century, Calvert's ideals of unity have been shared by all men of vision since Calvert's time. Today... all Canadians can be men of vision... can by their own efforts help to preserve unity and widen Canada's horizons.

Upon unity of purpose depends the full measure of our stature as a nation. There is only one Canada for clear-headed Canadians.

Clear Heads Call for... a United Canada

Calvert DISTILLERS

(Canada) Limited

AMHERSTBURG - ONTARIO

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL UNITY BY CALVERT DISTILLERS

Baseball Game Proceeds Presented



Fifteen hundred dollars, proceeds from a recent Kiwanis benefit baseball game at Renfrew park, Monday were presented to Walter Sprague, chairman of the Kiwanis home committee. R. M. Moore, Kiwanis president, left, is shown at the luncheon at the Macdonald, giving the donation to Mr. Sprague. The money is being used to improve the home operated by the club for children.

New School Delay Due to Shortages

GRIMSHAW — Little hope of early construction of a building to replace the school destroyed by fire last winter, was given by Hon. R. E. Anley, minister of education, in an address here at a special school meeting the minister said that the acute shortage of materials was a barrier.

District organizations had petitioned for the immediate construction of a new school. F. R. Turnbull was chairman of the meeting which was attended by R. Wilson, director of the Peace River school division, and P. Gilliland, M.L.A., were present.

Bakers Make Claim Insurance Benefits

WINNIPEG — Employees from five North Winnipeg bakers, which have been closed down since the start of a strike two weeks ago, marched to the unemployed insurance offices here to claim benefits. At the unemployment insurance office they were met by R. G. Anderson, assistant employment manager, who said the men would be registered for employment, and that if jobs could not be found for them they would be eligible for the benefits.

Select Tessman New Area Reeve

VERMILION — First meeting of the newly constituted council of the Vermilion River municipal district resulted in the selection of R. Tessman as reeve. C. H. Quist was appointed deputy reeve for the first six months.

Quist's office having been administered, the term of office was determined on the basis of the election for three years. T. Belsham and J. Leighton; for two years, R. Tessman and A. J. Currie; one year, H. Quist, T. W. Lamb and H. E. Clay. T. Wilson was named as secretary-treasurer, succeeding H. Hagen, to whom a vote of appreciation was tendered.

LOSES EVE IN PLAY

DAYSLAND — As a result of misadventure while at play, a young grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing here on a visit from Leduc, has lost the sight of an eye. The two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider were at play in the Lansing yard when one accidentally hit his brother with the time of a fork. He was taken to hospital where removal of the eye was found necessary.

SEA CADET WINS 'TRIP'

CAMROSE — Leading Seaman Vince St. Pierre of the Sea Cadet corps here is at present attending a two week's training course at H. H. Discovery, Vancouver, representative from Camrose. The course, arranged by naval service headquarters, includes one cadet from each western corps.

WILL RAISE FUNDS

CORONATION — Women from various organizations here have formed a committee to operate a booth during the stampede to be held Aug. 14. Mrs. B. Adcock, president of the Trinity ladies aid was appointed convener. Proceeds will go to the memorial swimming pool fund.

The Netherlands' railroads are

running normal so far as speed and frequency are concerned, but many passenger trains are made up of cattle cars fitted with kitchen chairs or club armchairs.

Says Railway Ready Handle Big Harvest

REGINA — Production of grain on the prairies is of paramount importance to the world today. The transportation of the fine crop rapidly to the world today is a responsibility which rests upon the railways and one which they are eager to shoulder. They have made preparation for the movement of the crop in the shortest possible time.

With these words, W. R. Devenish, vice-president, western region, Canadian National Railways, opened Regina's exhibition Monday and set at rest any fears of an equipment shortage to handle this year's crop.

Adjourning Hearing Murder Charge

CHICAGO (CP) — Judge H. Miner in criminal court Monday granted a one-week adjournment in the trial of Donald M. Murray, 36-year-old salesman charged with the May 27 slaying of Maj. John F. Fitzgerald.

The adjournment was granted because several witnesses were out of the city. Maj. Fletcher, a Canadian Army educational officer on leave from Regina, was shot to death in a Chicago hotel room. Police said Murray's wife, Doris, was in the room when the shooting occurred. Murray and Maj. Fletcher, a former basketball player and teacher in Elgin, Ill., high school, had been friends more than 20 years.

NEW ASPHALT WALKS

CAMROSE — More than two blocks of asphalt sidewalks have been laid by J. W. S. Chapelle, paving contractor from Edmonton, as well as a considerable amount of patching work on streets torn up by the trial of Donald M. Murray, 36-year-old salesman charged with the May 27 slaying of Maj. John F. Fitzgerald.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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in a special ad
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Edmonton
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Edmonton Bulletin

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
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of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Tired of Waiting

According to those diligent persons who
sample public opinion, dissatisfaction with
the United Nations organization is growing
rapidly in Canada, in Great Britain and in
the United States. In this country 44 per
cent in Britain, 39 per cent and in the United
States 49 per cent of the public, it is said,
has become thoroughly impatient with the
progress made towards the solution of world
problems.

This impatience and irritation are prob-
ably natural. The war was supposed to
have accomplished so much in the way of
reform and repentance that no wonder
many people believed that the world would
undergo some magic change.

They forget, of course, that more than
sixty nations, each with its own ambition
and viewpoint and hopes, cannot possibly
resolve into a vast chorus of unanimity
without a great deal of thought and com-
promise and heart-searching.

Progress is slow, however. It might be
worthwhile remembering that progress in
these matters should be slow.

It is a precept in medicine that the patient
usually takes just about as long to re-
cover from a disease as he does to acquire it.
Any other kind of convalescence is said
to be dangerous and unsound.

Well, it took the world many dismal
years to get into the mess that provoked
the war. How can anyone reasonably hope
that it will take fewer years to get it out?

Alcoholics Anonymous

It has been announced that the useful
and unique organization known as Alcohol-
ics Anonymous has purchased property in
Edmonton for the establishment of a home
to aid in their project for reclaiming vic-
tims of liquor.

Alcoholics Anonymous has had a good
deal of publicity in newspapers and mag-
azines in recent months. It is an organiza-
tion of people, themselves escaped from the
liquor habit, who make it their purpose to
assist other dispossessed in their struggle
against the immediate and social effects of
intoxication.

There are said to be 43 members of this
organization in Edmonton. No one has ven-
tured to hazard a guess as to the number of
potential candidates in their area.

Alcoholics Anonymous advertises no
magic cure for drunkenness, no pharma-
ceutical formula that will banish the craving
overnight. On the contrary, its ministrations
are based on certain principles of psy-
chology its members have found useful in
their own cases.

The establishment of this home in Ed-
monton is important, not as a medical de-
velopment, but as a symbol of a vast and
important change in the social viewpoint.

The habitual drunkard has been re-
garded throughout the ages as a weakling,
a nuisance, a lunatic or a dreadful sinner.
It is something new, and something very
refreshing, to have a drunkard regarded as a
sick man needing specialized care.

And yet this is the very keynote of the
operations of Alcoholics Anonymous. The
new viewpoint is an intelligent social ad-
vance. Edmonton citizens of good will will
wish the project all success.

Her Fruition

Gertrude Stein is dead in Paris at the
age of 72 and the literary critics will doubt-
less renew their sharp controversy over the
merit of her prose.

For Miss Stein wrote in the most amaz-
ing style that any sane person has ever
produced. Few could read any meaning at
all into her contorted and ungrammatical
sentences.

Some have held that the Stein style
was the natural expression of a very unique
character. Others, less kindly, have main-
tained that her astonishing writings were
mere exhibitionism designed to hoax the
public into believing she was a genius of a
very unusual type.

The peculiar thing, however, about the
obituary notices that announce Miss Stein's
death is that they say very little about her
literary heterodoxy but a very great deal
about her activities in the late war.

It appears that Miss Stein tried too
late to escape from France when the Ger-
mans began their invasion of that country.
She was compelled therefore to remain at
Versailles during the war when the Allied
troops arrived in France. Miss Stein's oppor-
tunity was created. She opened her home
freely to American soldiers and extended
great and unusual kindnesses to them. Lit-
erally thousands of men have remembered
with warm gratitude her hospitality and
exertions in their behalf.

It is one of the strange features of a
particularly strange career that her life
should have come to its final fruition, not
in the publication of astounding books, but
in simple generosity and warmth of heart.

What's in a Name?

The rather absurd bill which originated
in the commons and which purports to
change the name of "Dominion Day" to
"Canada Day" is now going over the hur-
dles in the senate.

Some senators who opposed the bill on

the first reading have voted for it on the
second reading on the understanding that
a committee amendment will still further
change the name of this festival to "National
Holiday of Canada".

From the sidelines it would appear that
the disposition to meddle with this entirely
innocuous holiday grows worse and worse.
Certainly "National Holiday of Canada" is
just as much sillier than "Canada Day" as
"Canada Day" is sillier than "Dominion
Day".

"Dominion Day" has an historical and
traditional meaning. "Canada Day" still has
a meaning but no historical or traditional
background. But "National Holiday of Can-
ada Day" is just a mouthful of words as
stilted as it is clumsy.

The change this name has
now become so involved that it would be
better to write it all off and start again.

Broadcasting Debates

Australia has been the laboratory for
numerous and varied experiments in public
affairs. The latest is the radio-broadcasting
of debates in the Commonwealth Parliament,
something one feels may not live through a
single session.

Broadcasting debates has sometimes
been advocated in this country: at one time
some of the most vocal proponents of the
idea were members of the Alberta legisla-
ture. It had also some advocates among the
public, but few among the habitués of the
galleries; for not many who have sat even
through one average debate would rate
highly the entertainment value, much less
the enlightenment value, of such a program.

Every such habitué knows that the al-
most inescapable monotony of a debate is
tempered by ocular impressions. The radio,
until television comes, is entirely oral. The
gallery can always resort to such diver-
sions as conjecture on what the hon. mem-
ber for Cody's Corners whispered to the
hon. member for Jackson's Mills or whether
the blonde in the diplomatic gallery could
be one of Molotov's agents.

Few appreciate what boredom the press
gallery newswriter endures, but he does re-
lieve the public from the irrelevances and
often the flippancies which constitute much
of a member's speech. If there is a citizen
so public-spirited that he must needs know
every spoken word, Hansard is for his read-
ing; with the advantage that the Hansard
report has corrected the hon. member's
grammar and silenced the embarrassing hi-
tudes where the member passes to re-
assemble his straying thoughts.

It is notable that the advocate of the
broadcast debate is usually the member who
supposes that not only he but his constitu-
ents also admire his eloquence. He is his
own enemy, for it is simple to assert that
the printed word misquoting him. His con-
stituent will seldom deny the evidence of his
own senses, even when they mislead him.

Dr. Judah Leib Magnes argues, in an
article in The Toronto Globe and Mail that
Jewish "immigration (into Palestine) up to
parity would free the Jews from the minor-
ity status which is theirs in other parts of
the world." But it would create a bi-racial
problem and Jews "in other parts of the
world" would still be minorities.

When newsmen tried to take pictures,
says an item, departing members of the
Russian embassy staff buried their faces in
magazines. "That's all the use they have for
Liberty," remarked a passer-by.

A Frenchman has been condemned to
perpetual "national unworthiness," a sen-
tence that only posterity can confirm.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

J. Knowles built up a building on Fraser avenue.
E. McGillivray, Victoria, is visiting friends in
Edmonton.

Osborne and J. Norn arrived from Calgary
with freight.

M. McKinnon sold his beef herd to M. McCauley.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Osborne and Burke commenced operations with
their sawmill about half a mile above the Fort.
T. G. Lauder is having a cellar dug under his
store.

M. McCauley and A. C. Rutherford are address-
ing meetings throughout the district in support of
their candidates for the legislature.

J. A. Calder, school inspector visited three schools.
Part of the machinery for the destruction of the mine
was loaded on the Minnow at the upper landing.

1906: 40 Years Ago

St. John's, Newfoundland: There is little enthu-
siasm here regarding the projected visit of Ed-
ward Grey. The government fears there is behind it
an attempt to annex the colony to Canada.

1916: 30 Years Ago

The congregation of First Baptist church bade
farewell to Rev. Dr. Mrs. Patterson who is
leaving for Winnipeg.

Arrived by a report from the com-
mander of the U.S. battleship Louisiana that
mysterious ship purporting to be a British cruiser
had entered Chesapeake Bay, the armoured cruiser
North Carolina and three destroyers have gone
to neutrality patrol duty off Cape Henry.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Four have been arrested in connection with dis-
putes at the four corners in the Edmonton district.
Halifax: Representations have been made to the
Duncan commission that Nova Scotia's repre-
sentation in the House of Commons should be increased
from the present 14 to the original 18.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Glasgow: Edmonton-born Doreen Irwin, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Irwin, formerly of Edmonton,
was crowned "Beauty Queen" of Scotland.

Jasper: Miss Cora Suter, Edmonton, made the
first ascent of Mount Xerxes in the Fratt Valley, Pa.,
on a rope led by Dr. Stuenkel of Penn Valley, Pa.

Chambers: Schnelbacher and Walker Burke.
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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



The Draft Treaties

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

The unilateral disarmament of

certain nations, while others, per-

haps at their very frontiers, are

armed to the teeth, never has

brought peace. Weakness and insecu-

arity are invitations to attacks

from without and to the growth of

revolutionary nationalism within.

Injustice fosters revenge. The es-

sence of justice is equally that those

who make a virtue of being willing to live

under it themselves.

A peace that makes one law for

the victor and another for the van-

quished violates every concept of

law.

These things are, or ought to

be, self-evident. The League of

Treaties concluded

in 1919 were the breeding

ground for revolutionary senti-

ments which brought on the fol-

lowing war. A few years after Ver-

sailles the nations responsible for

the war were unwilling to con-

tinue to enforce them. Few, for in-

stance, felt that post-war Versailles

Poland Austria were viable state

structures, or that the reparations debt

was collectable, or that to collect it

would be advantageous to the cred-

itors.

The treaty drafts prepared by the

League of Nations were

of others by selling

broken down prop-

erties at a price

now the man who

can afford to

live in a luxury-

type home is not

suffering too much

from the housing

crisis. He has suffi-

cient money to be

able to afford the

rents that he won't

be applying to the

emergency shelter

people for a tent or

an old piano box. So

it would impose a

hardship on him to

postpone building his

dream house for a

few years until others

less fortunate have

been given an

equivalent shelter.

I suggest that the government

on the building of any home which

costs more than \$6,000 and limit

apartments proportionately. Our

supply situation is critically limited.

Obviously you can build more

houses with available supplies than

you can build with

available supplies

than you can build

with available sup-

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by Webster

Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
PARIS — The "United States of
nationalism and paid the price in a
second World War.

It is clear that it is going to be
much easier to realize this ideal
today than in the time of Briand.
Yet the need is far plainer than
then. Europe has the experience
of the Second World War. She has
seen the Asiatic mass of Russia
push forward into her very lap.
And the rise of the United States
to a position of unique power and
wealth has reduced the relative
power of all the other nations, no-
tably those in Europe.

A FEDERATION of Western Eu-
rope that included the three west-
ern zones of Germany would con-
stitute a group of human beings
numbering close to 600,000,000. The
area is one of the richest in the
world and has within its borders
all the historic civilizations and
culture of European Christendom.
If all these people could find a meth-
od of living harmoniously together,
there is no reason why they
should not be strong enough to de-
fend themselves from all aggression
and, at the same time, provide
a standard of living second
only to that enjoyed on the Amer-
ican continent.

There would be nothing in this
project which would in any way
diminish the power or the influ-
ence of the United Nations. In-
deed, the charter of the United Na-
tions, which is the basis of all
international agreements, which Russia
has entered into with the Balkans
and Eastern Europe, from the ob-
vious blessings which a United States
of Europe would confer upon its own
populations, such a federation
might well restore the world balance
of power which has been so fatu-
ally deranged by two successive wars.
(Copyright 1944 by the United Fe-
deration and The Edmonton Bulletin.)

To produce one pound of dry
matter a cucumber uses 713 pounds
of water.

PROVED WORLD'S FASTEST RAZOR!

50% FASTER —
100

DOTTIE

I'll have a big pot of beans all cooked when Dotty gets home.

YOU-HOO-- I'M HOME DEAR!

HORACE DRIPPLE! WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS?

--DON'T YOU KNOW DIED BEANS SWELL UP WHEN THEY'RE COOKED?!

AROUND HOME

ICE COLD LEMONADE! ALL YOU CAN DRINK FOR A NICKEL!

HERE'S YOUR NICKEL, BUT I'LL WANT MORE THAN THAT!

WAIT! YOU TASTE IT!

IT MUST BE AWFUL OR POP WOULD NEVER LEAVE IT!

NANCY

HELP!-- THEY'RE AFTER ME--- TWO-HEADED TIGERS

SAVE ME--- NOW THE GREEN MONSTERS ARE COMING

OH-H--THOSE CLAWS AND TEETH

THEY GOT ME--- THEY GOT ME

NIGHTMARES

TAME	✓
FAIR	✓
GOOD	✓
SUPER	✓

DICK TRACY

WELL, THAT'S THE END OF SHOULDERS. HIS REMAINS ARE SOMEWHERE IN THE DEPTHS OF THAT FIRE-BLACKENED GAS TANK.

PERHAPS WHEN IT HAS COOLED OFF WE SHALL FIND SOME BONE FRAGMENTS-- OR EVIDENCE OF SOME SORT.

A GAS TANK--AN EXPLOSION! NEVER EXPECTED--

LISTEN! ANYONE WHO WOULD SHOOT A LITTLE GIRL!

SHE'S OVER THE CRISIS. SHE'S IMPROVING--

THEME SONG--MY BABY!

SUPERMAN

YOU INFERNAL IMP! FIRST YOU STEAL MY GIRL! AND NOW YOU'RE TRYING TO STEAL MY GIRL!

BUT IS SHE YOUR GIRL?

IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL SCOOT BACK TO YOUR OWN, SAFE LITTLE DUMBSTON BEFORE YOU'RE PULVERIZED!

AND I PRESUME-- HA! HA!-- THAT YOU ARE THE ONE WHO INTENDS DOING THE PULVERIZING?

START PULVERIZING!

HEY!

PLEASE, BOYS, NO VIOLENCE!

ORPHAN ANNIE

HEY! CHICKENS SQUAWKING AGAIN--I'LL BET IT'S ANOTHER HAWK AFTER 'EM--

YESIR--JUST A FEW FEATHERS LEFT-- DOG GONE THOSE HAWKS! THAT'S THE THIRD CHICKEN WE'VE LOST TODAY--

WELL, IF IT'S WAR THEY WANT, I'LL GIVE 'EM WAR! I KNOW WHERE TH' SHOTGUN IS--

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern

OLE "STRANGLER" JES' COME TO PAY A FRIENDLY CALL-- HE'S TH' CHAMPS RAGGLER OF MY TRIBE-- ANY OF YOU FELLERS WANTA PRACTICE WITH HIM?-- I KIN THROW HIM SOME DAYS, BUT NOT WHEN HE'S FEELIN' TOUGH!

"GLOOB?"

"SCUSE ME, MISTAH HOOKS? EVERY BEAR LOOK ALIKE TO ME IF THEY'S FEELIN' FRISKY OR SERIOUS."

FOR SHAME, YOU POLTCOONS! COME OUT OF HIDING!

THAT "GLOOB" ARE THESE BUMS?

OUT OUR WAY -- by J. R. Williams

IMAGINE A WOMAN PULLING A KID TRICK LIKE THAT-- PUTTING A RUBBER CLOTHES SPRINKLER IN A BAG OF FRUIT!

I'M GOING TO BREAK UP THE GANG OF BAG PINCHERS IN THIS FAMILY IF I HAVE TO PUT CACTUS IN THEM! WHY DON'T YOU LOOK IN BAGS, NOT PINCH 'EM-- MUTILATING GROCERIES!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ALLEY OOP

WELL, I SUPPOSE IT'S TIME TO GET MY X-Z DETECTOR. BOY, I'VE GOT THE ODE DOG WANTS!

WAIT! WE'VE GOT A TALK WITH KING QUIZ--NO USE BUNNING YOUR BATTERY DOWN!

WATCH IT, COOLAT! HE'S HELPED YOU OVER THE HILL, SOOT!?

ENT OH, WELL, ALL RIGHT!

NO USE GETTING LEFT-- I'LL BE WHEN I'M WEARIN' "SEAWY" BOOTS!

WELL, I'LL BE-- IT BE--

SMITTY

THINK WE'LL CAPTURE THE GIANT, PROFESSOR??

EASY! THE SEA CAPTAIN SAYS HE'S ON THIS ISLAND.

BAILEY DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS? WE'RE GOING TO BRING BACK A MIGHTY ROCK-- THE STONE AGE!

TWENTY FEET HIGH! NO DOUBT HE'S THE MOST POWERFUL CREATURE ON EARTH! BAILEY OUR HAWKS WILL BE ON THE FRONT PAGE OF EVERY PAPER!

DAILY NEWS

HEROES OF SCIENCE

ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE HAWKS

Naval Aide

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured no. 1 aide to President Truman, Capt.

13 Reconspense

14 Sloth

15 Repeat

16 Dines

17 Italian river

19 Heating device

20 Diminutive of Edward

21 Guides

23 New Mexico (ab.)

24 Of the feet

27 Ringworm

29 Trap

31 Smells

32 Scottish sheepfold

33 Over (contr.)

34 Furtive move

36 Jury

38 Antiquated

40 Pull up

41 That thing

42 Cause to remember

47 Laughter sound

48 Tears

51 Entanglements

52 Goddess of discord

54 Rose-red

56 Compass point

57 Delinquent

58 Informer (slang)

59 Iron

VERTICAL

1 Crawls

2 Heavy

3 Suitable

4 Short-snapped fabric

5 Kentucky

6 Solitude

7 Row

8 French (ab.)

9 Charge

10 October (ab.)

11 Foot racer

12 Theatrical play

13 Near

14 Either

21 Smoother

22 Bowed

28 Challenges

26 Open spaces

28 Perfect

29 Teutonic goddess

34 Steeples

35 Country

37 Moral principles

38 Bents

40 Type measure

41 Horse's neck hairs

45 Brain passage

46 Nova Scotia (ab.)

49 Greek letter

50 Be seated

52 Mistake

53 Girl's name

54 North Carol. (ab.)

57 Township

GALS AGLEE -- by E. Simms Campbell

J. J. SQUIGGS, PRESIDENT

"How she does it, I'll never know. I've been here twenty-five years and he's never taken ME to lunch!"

FRECKLES

WHY DO YOU BRING ME HERE FRECKLES? I CAN'T SEE A THING!

WE WANNA SHOW YOU SOMETHING! I'LL SEE IF I CAN FIND THE LIGHT SWITCH, MRS. KANE!

THAT'S FRECK'S SIGNAL, BUCK-- FULL THE LIGHT SWITCH!

GOSH, MRS. KANE, THIS SURE IS A NICE PLACE YOU HAVE HERE!

MOON MULLINS

GET YOUR UNCLE WILLIE SURE TAKES HIS NIGHT WATCHMAN JOB SERIOUSLY, DOESN'T HE, MOON?

YEH-- HE'S A PEST.

GO WATCH MISS VAN DAZZLE'S OLD MAN, UNCLE. HE'S A THY GUY WHICH IS PAYIN' YOU.

GAS ALLEY

I OVERHEARD OL' JONES AN' OL' BICKER TALKIN' JESSICA. THEY'RE BOTH BIG INDUSTRIALISTS!

THAT PAIR? THEY CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK IT, WILMER.

THEY FOOLED ME, BUT I TALKED TO CHUCK AN' HE SAYS THEY'RE IMPORTANT MANUFACTURERS.

THEY SURE DON'T DRESS THE PART.

LOOKS LIKE WE'VE BEEN OVERLOOKIN' A BET IN NOT CULMINATIN' 'EM.

I THOUGHT THEY WERE JUST A COUPLE OF HORSESHOE-TOSSIN' OLD FOES!

SIDE GLANCES

Illustration of a man and a woman looking at each other.

CURIOUS WORLD -- by William Ferguson

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MOSQUITO, EXTINCT FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS, HAD A WING-SPREAD OF TWENTY-FIVE INCHES.

KWIZ KORNER

The tall columns of sandstone lining the banks of the river here resemble a gigantic stockade, and are called the "Alibates."

PURPLE FINCHES

OFTEN TEAR UP LAST YEAR'S HUMMINGBIRD NESTS TO GET MATERIAL FOR THEIR OWN NESTS.

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Along the Hudson river.

NEXT: Where graft is legalized.

HAROLD TEEN

SHAD! YOU SAY DINIE EIGHT DISH GOES FOR A GOOD HORSEMAN? AS RAIN, BEEZIE!

WHOO! I'M HAVIN' TH' PATER BUY ME A SADDLE, HOOSE PROUD! VOOM! VOOM!

BACK UP 3 YOUR BENCH BUS-- MORE SODAS! UPPOWING! POP! POP! POP! SONNY BOY!

I LOVE TH' LIFE I LEAD! MY BOY!

"I'll be glad when you get out of the stock market and the bull team ends the season--then maybe you two can start enjoying breakfast again!"

Eye-Witness Tells Of Bikini's Bombs

Frank H. Bartholomew, vice president of the Pacific division, witnessed both the July 1 and July 25 atomic bomb explosions. In the following dispatch Bartholomew sums up his views of Operation Crossroads, and tells how it will effect the design of the navy of the future—Editor.

BY FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 30 (BUP)—This is a report on two bombs at Bikini, and the greatest military fact-finding expedition of all time which travelled half way around the globe by sea and air to detonate them.

THEY DEMONSTRATED controlled atomic energy as the greatest weapon ever known to man, its formula and its responsibility still in the exclusive possession of the United States.

Ten ships were on the bottom of Bikini Lagoon, and a score of others were subjected to terrible damage as 42,000 Americans and half a hundred foreign observers prepared to return to their far away homes, soberly reviewing the tremendous spectacle they had beheld—and its implications.

More American soldiers, sailors and airmen took part in Operation Crossroads than most nations possess in their entire military establishment. More ships were offered as targets for the atomic tests than the United States itself, was able to assemble at Pearl Harbor in December 1941, when the threat of war in the Pacific was manifest.

ONE MAN, VICE ADM. W. H. P. Blandy, has carried a great job through to the completion of its 146 chapter with precision and intelligence. Ordered by the joint chiefs of staff to bomb a target fleet from the air and from below the sea in such a manner as to demonstrate atomic damage in each case ranging from maximum to negligible, he had done just that. Naval designers and army strategists will be working for years to come with data resulting from the gigantic laboratory demolition of the fleet.

Results of the test, when finally computed, will rest with two evaluation boards, primarily with the evaluation board representing the joint chiefs of staff. The findings of these boards will, to a large extent, chart the course of the military future of the United States, regardless of possible international agreement to outlaw the atomic bomb.

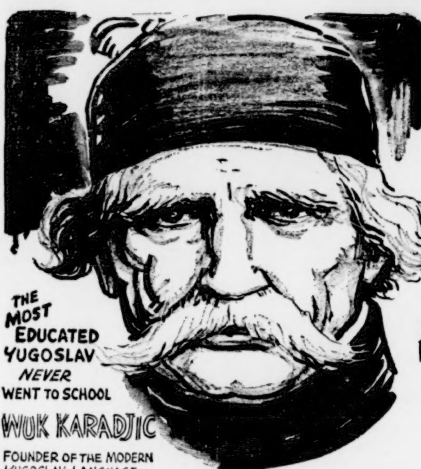
THERE IS ONE PLAINLY observed fact here which does not square with the statements of the highest echelon of the armed forces at Washington. The majority opinion of officers and men with whom I have walked in all branches of the services participating in Operation Crossroads might be condensed thus:

Why outlaw this bomb alone? Why not outlaw war first?

While the findings and recommendations of the evaluation boards will be military secrets, many aspects of the two great atomic blasts clearly indicated the course of things to come to all who beheld them.

One patent fact is that the navy will have to be redesigned: that the

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

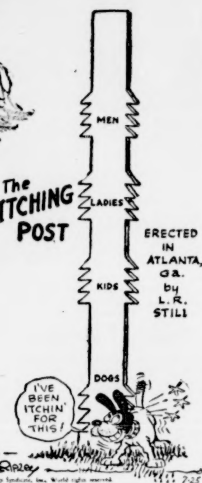


FOUNDER OF THE MODERN YUGOSLAV LANGUAGE
CREATOR OF THE YUGOSLAV SYSTEM OF SPELLING
—AND FATHER OF YUGOSLAVIAN LITERATURE



THE KENNEDY GENERAL HOSPITAL
—IS LOCATED ON GETWELL ROAD, Memphis, Tenn.

CAN YOU TRANSLATE THIS?
I NCLA YEEL SARE
I NMUON ONEA RE
(Solution)
IN CLAY EELS ARE
IN MUD NONE ARE



Start New Course At Olds School

Described as the only course of its kind in Canada, the Olds School of Agriculture in co-operation with the provincial department of agriculture, home economics extension section, has instituted a course in quantity cooking to train "captains of the kitchen" in the art of preparing meals for institutions such as school dormitories, small hospitals and restaurants, it was learned Monday from Mrs. Vera Macdonald, director of the women's extension services of the home economics branch.

Mrs. Macdonald said many persons from widely scattered points of the province have registered and are taking the course, including two girls.

Lecturing at the course, which ends Aug. 7, are two officials from

Ottawa, Mrs. Elspeth Patterson, former dietician in the RCAF, and Miss Margaret Locke, supervisor, industrial section of the nutrition services. Miss Hazel McIntyre, associate professor in home economics, University of Alberta, is giving demonstrations in pastry preparation.

On Inspection

Recently-appointed general manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines, G. R. McGregor, Winnipeg, was an Edmonton visitor Monday. Mr. McGregor, a former group captain in the RCAF, joined TCA last year and is making a routine inspection of TCA offices and facilities in this city. He was scheduled to leave the city by air late Monday.

The first recorded abdication of a sovereign was Syla, the Roman dictator, in 79 B.C.

Princess

TONITE TH WEDNESDAY

"NOB HILL" with George Raft Joan Bennett

In Technicolor

Daily Except Saturday 200 Balcony Seats, 20c Inc. Tax Jane Wyman Jerome Cowan

TODAY Beery's Back... and Maggie's got him... hogtied!

Wallace BEERY • Margaret OBRIEN (STEALS HORSES) (STEALS HEARTS)

"BAD BASCOMB" MCM'S STORY OF THE OLD WEST

Capitol

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR "HICK CHICK" LATEST CAPITOL WORLD NEWS

Post-War Europe Tired, Hungry, Gloomy

Post-war Europe is tired and disillusioned, Virgil M. Pinkley, United Press vice president in charge of Europe writes in the following dispatch from his headquarters in London. In recent weeks Pinkley has travelled thousands of miles through Europe, visiting virtually every continental capital. This dispatch tells of conditions on the war scarred continent.—Editor.

BY VIRGIL M. PINKLEY
LONDON, July 30 (BUP)—Europe is tired, hungry and gloomy.

Thousands of miles of travel in many countries in recent weeks show that 14 months after V-E Day people want food, clothes, houses and relief from power politics and tension.

PEOPLE SIMPLY want to be left alone.

This dispatch and others to follow are impartial, careful surveys. Some situations reported may not please all quarters and they may startle some. But they mirror the mood of Europe today.

People everywhere in Britain and Europe are sick of the endless round of regimentation and being pushed around by the state or anyone else. Most people are disappointed about recovery being a slow, laborious process. They long for the so-called carefree days of the 1930s. Many want holidays and to loaf in the sunshine.

INCREASED NUMBERS want to read. Still others want to read and study books, magazines and newspapers that have been denied them for years.

Millions are turning to religion. Religious newspapers and publications have tripled in prewar numbers. Many churches are packed including those in Russia and Germany.

There is a terrific boom in sports. Amusements and theatres are piling up all-time records in attendance. Motion picture houses are filled to the rafters. Many London continental theatres are sold out solidly for two to four months in advance.

SECOND RATE pictures bring forth early "sold out" signs. Just an average play is assured a long-time run. Everyone screams for recent American films. Many countries are showing pictures that Hollywood made five and even 10 years ago.

People seek escape everywhere. The average European doesn't think in terms of high-level diplomacy beyond being disappointed in the lack of big power cooperation. World politics leave most people cold. People think rather

in terms of their stomachs, shoes on their feet and bread, meat and potatoes for themselves and their families. Their political thinking is related to those things.

People on trains, in buses, standing in long queues or working in factories or offices all complain bitterly that rationing continues, that there are greater shortages in some commodities than during even the darkest war months; that so little progress has been made in building houses, producing clothes and making available even the simplest luxuries.

THEY HAVE GONE without or had only the smallest quantities of these for periods as long as seven years. They are appalled by the ever-soaring prices and the continuation of heavy taxes.

In Holland, for example, official wholesale prices present an average of 250 as compared with 100 prewar. The reader can imagine what this means to retail prices.

In Prague most clothes cost three to four times prewar prices with qualities poor, selection limited and all sharply rationed on points.

The need for courage and hard work increases in most places. Yes, there are surface signs of better living, even gaiety, in some cities or countries. But frequently these are overtones.

VISITORS WHO STAY briefly at the best hotels, eat at black market restaurants and ride black market taxis and ride black market trains, tires and oil arrive and depart without any real knowledge of how the masses live and suffer.

They are given a more false impression of Europe than would be given a Greek or Belgian who visited New York, stayed at the Waldorf Astoria, ate at the best 52nd street restaurants and attended the Diamond Horseshoe night club.

The foregoing generally reflects the unhappy situation in Europe. How does it stack up with what was expected a year ago?

Firstly, famine was feared then. There's still a danger, but prospects of international food cooperation and bumper crops in some countries have lessened the immediate menace.

TO DATE there has been no post-war famine although countries such as Greece, Poland and parts of Holland, France, Belgium, Finland and Norway during the war faced and suffered from varying degrees of starvation.

There is an accumulative effect of six war years. Tuberculosis has shot up at an alarming rate. There are more illnesses among children and mortality rates have risen sharply.

Many believed a year ago that

epidemics would sweep Europe. Modern medical science and rapid preventative measures have thus far averted any such disaster.

MOST FORECASTERS a year ago expected more violence in Europe during the last winter and spring. This largely has been avoided. Many believed a revolt and civil strife would render even more prostrate an already sick, beaten up and feeble Europe.

Bloodshed was feared. Widespread strikes were anticipated. To date, Europe has been remarkably free of major calamities of that nature.

Weighing the pros and cons, the situation on the whole has been better than expected.

Will Distribute New Ration Books

New ration books will be distributed in Edmonton Sept. 9 to 16 according to an announcement from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board today.

MEAT COUPONS in the current book are nearing exhaustion with M50, the last one, becoming valid August 15. To bridge the gap between the expiration of the last "M" coupon, and the date of the issue of the new book, "Q" coupons will be used, with Q1 becoming valid August 22.

In order to carry out distribution, 300 voluntary women workers are urgently required by the board. The board is especially interested in securing the services of women who have acted as "chiefs" and deputy chiefs in past book issues.

WOMEN INTERESTED in assisting in the September distribution, are requested to contact their local prices board.

VARSCONA

TOMORROW Rosalind Russell in "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" RANDOLPH SCOTT in "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

ROXY

TOMORROW JOAN FONTAINE in "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" HERBERT MARSHALL in "YOUNG IDEAS"

AVENUE

TOMORROW ANNE BAXTER in "EVE OF ST. MARK" ROSALIND RUSSELL in "TAKE A LETTER DARLING"



APPOINTED: Stewart C. McLaren

whose appointment as assistant general sales manager in charge of domestic sales, was announced Monday by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, at Windsor. A native of Calgary, Mr. McLaren has been with Ford of Canada since 1934. During the war he was assistant director of automotive engineering in the department of munitions and supply at Ottawa.

Air Lines Agent Gets New Post

L. C. Horner, ticket agent for Trans-Canada Air Lines at Edmonton since last autumn has been transferred to the newly-inaugurated Seattle office of the company, it was learned Monday. The new office will conduct business involved in the air line's new Victoria - Seattle route. Mr. Horner's transfer is effective Aug. 15.

STRANGE... STRANGE

THEIR IRRESISTIBLE LOVE!

DARK... DARK

THEIR INESCAPABLE FEARS!

COME IN THE AFTERNOON and AVOID EVENING CROWDS 25c plus tax UNTIL 6 p.m. Feature Starts 1:10, 3:10, 5:10 7:10, 9:10

LOVING HIM... a madness she cannot deny... risking everything in one bold experiment to free the fearful secret locked in his tortured mind!



DAVID O. SELZNICK presents

INGRID BERGMAN GREGORY PECK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S SPELLBOUND

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STARTING TODAY RIALTO

AIR CONDITIONED

EMPIRESS

ASTOUNDING SHOCK DRAMA!

One of the year's outstanding thrills!

NIGHT EDITOR

WILLIAM GARGAN JAMES CARTER JEFF DONNELL

STARTS TODAY DRAMA AND COMEDY

FIRST SHOW 10 P.M.

IT'S ACES HIGH... IN ROCKIN'... SWINGIN' FUN!

SONG OF THE PRAIRIE

12 Top Times!

Original screenplay by Benet Clancy - Produced by GOLBERT CLARK - Directed by RAY NABZAROFF

STRAND NOW 'TILL WEDNESDAY

CAUGHT IN THE RIP TIDE OF LOVE— EMBRACING THE MAN WHO HAD SHAMED HER!

This Love of Ours

MERLE OBERON CLAUDE RAINS CHARLES KORVIN

Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid in "THE CONSPIRATORS"

DREAMLAND 1-3 p.m. - 20c Tax Inc. TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

MERLE OBERON - Franchot Tone In A Film Hit "DARK WATERS" ADDED - "Abroad with Two Yanks."

Red wine can be made from the numbers hairs on a white grapes and white wine adul's head usually ranges from 129,000 to 150,000.

Student at University Tells of Famous Spy



Name Conciliator In Steel Dispute

Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor of the Alberta supreme court has been appointed conciliator in the dispute between union employees and employers of three steel plants in Calgary which include Dominion Bridge Company, Riverside Iron Works and the Riverside Sales Company.

He left Sunday and was scheduled to preside at the first meeting of the conciliation committee Monday on negotiations demanded by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) Local 800 of Calgary.

The strike is an offshoot of the strike now in its third week in Sydney, N.S., Hamilton, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of trade and industry, declaring the "hot" strike "illegal" Judge O'Connor's appointment.

Fresh Air Camps Highly Successful

Despite mischief on the part of persons said to have stolen and damaged some of the camp equipment earlier in the season, the annual fresh air camps of the United Church of Canada All Peoples' Mission were described Tuesday as highly successful.

The camps, five in all at Moonlight Bay, conclude this week when the last group enjoying the outdoor facilities, mothers and infant children, directed by Mrs. J. D. Stephens, returns to the city during the week-end. Other participating groups were CGIF girls, Young People's organization, smaller girls, older girls, small boys and older youths. Annual inter-denominational camp for young people during the Labor Day week-end will spill official "finis" to the season's activities.

In the past few weeks, swings have been purchased and "teeter-totters" installed at the camp. Mission officials said that thieves had broken into one of the camp buildings soon after the season got underway, removing a gramophone and other equipment.

Hope Lost Flier Is Still Alive

Hope that Joe Barber, James, town, N.Y., pilot of a biplane, who crashed in the St. Lawrence river, is still alive, has been renewed since he made a forced landing in the Community Chest of Edmonton and various business concerns in the district. Among camp leaders were Miss Eva, Sanderson, and Miss Stewart, Miss Mildred Muttart, Miss Alice Bright, Miss Edith Hickson, Miss Victoria Jones, Miss Rev. J. T. Stephens, R. Bearisto, A. Stewart, J. Morgan, W. E. Curia, J. Burton, B. Smith, D. Hobbs, and Kathleen, 17, also live at Peace River.

Trust Company Head Is Named

W. H. Howard, K.C., has been elected president of the Montreal Trust Company, it was announced recently by the board of directors. Mr. Howard, who succeeds the late F. G. Donaldson, has been a member of the legal firm of Montemery, McMichael, Common, Howard, Forsyth and Ker since 1925, and is widely known in the profession. He is co-ordinator of the pulp and paper administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade board and is a director of Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited, Howard Smith Paper Mills Limited, Canada Cement Co. Limited and others. Sydney G. Dobson succeeds the late Morris W. Wilson, C.M.G., as vice-president. Mr. Dobson is president of the Royal Bank of Canada and a past president of the Canadian Bankers Association.

HOLIDAY at Jasper National Park

TOURIST CABINS

at Patricia Lake
•ELECTRIC LIGHTS
•Community Kitchen
•WATER SYSTEM
•Special Rates by the Week

APPLY
JOHN BROS.
Auto Tent Cabins
Box 188, Jasper, Alta.

Edmonton Journal

PAGE NINE EDMONTON JOURNAL — EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 30, 1946 — EDMONTON BULLETIN PAGE NINE



SOVIET VISITORS CALL ON MAYOR. Above are shown several distinguished visitors from the Soviet Union when they called on Mayor Harry Ainlay at his office on Monday afternoon. They travelled from Russia specially to attend the Western Canadian Ukrainian folk festival at the exhibition grounds over the week end. In the centre at his desk is Mayor Ainlay. At the right front is Zoya Haidai, prima donna of the Shevchenko Ukrainian State Theatre of Opera and Ballet, Kiev. Others in the picture, left to right, are Luke Palamarchuk, editor of a Kiev newspaper; Semen Stefanyk; Ivan Patorzynsky of the Shevchenko theatre and a deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Ukraine and Andrei Malyschko. They will leave here Tuesday for Saskatoon and then will go to Vancouver.

Thieves Get Loot In City Break-ins

Three cases of premises being entered, and another attempted break-in, were reported to city police Monday night and Tuesday morning. C.B. Brennagh, who operates a service station at 110 street and Jasper avenue, reported that his premises had been entered and his office desk and garage ransacked and one automobile stolen. Thieves took \$2 worth of stamps from the desk and a number of ignition keys from the garage.

Ukrainian Group Entertains Club

Entertainers from the Canadian Ukrainian Festival provided the program for members of the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon meeting in the Macdonald hotel Monday. Colorful folk dances, vocal solos and musical entertainment were highlights of the program. Special guests at the luncheon included several railway officials, visiting in the city from South Africa. Fifteen \$100 bills, were turned over by club president R. M. Moore, to the club treasurer, as net proceeds from the recent Kiwanis baseball game.

Officials Return From South Visit

Back at their offices after a three-day visit to southern points of the province in connection with the work of their department, are L. P. Dana, supervisor of public utility and promotion, department of trade and industry, and a William Thomas, director of industrial development.

Blind Man Hurt

A blind man was injured Monday afternoon, when he fell into a deep ditch that had been dug by city employees across the roadway and sidewalks on 77 avenue near 106 street. The injured man is Ralph Siaboda, 10548 77 avenue, who is reported to be suffering from a swollen ankle which may possibly be a sprain.

M. MacCallum Old-Timer, Dies

Old-time homesteader of the Beaver Lake country, Malcolm MacCallum, died Sunday. He was 90 years old.

Life Insurance Sales Reported

New life insurance purchases for the first half of the current year totalled \$384,375, according to figures compiled by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and announced by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association. These figures designate only the ordinary insurance just brought into force, and do not include dividend figures, reinsurance acquired, pension bonds without interest, annuities, groups or wholesale business.

Second Warmest Day Is Recorded

Second warmest day this summer was reported yesterday when temperature reached a maximum of 88 degrees at 3 p.m. It is revealed today by the Dominion Weather Bureau. Hottest day this year was Sunday, July 21 when the temperature reached 89 degrees.

Garbage Disposal New Regulations

On and after Sept. 1 next all garbage cans must be placed under the terms of an amendment to the city by-law governing the collection and disposal of garbage in the city.

Geologists Plan Northland Visit

In search for possible sites for future oil projects, 14 geologists, representing major U.S. oil companies, are preparing for a trip into the North-Western Canada.

Debunker

WOMEN DO NOT KEEP SECRETS LESS THAN MEN

Who's Who in Edmon-Teens

A Grade 10 student at St. Mary's High School is Miss Vivian Dorris Miller, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, 9663 76 avenue, who is a member of the South Side Edmon-Teens Club. She wants to be an air hostess or a stenographer. She is a member of St. Anthony's church, a member of the Variety Club, Dance Club and Silver Glade Roller Club, she likes swimming, skating, hiking, basketball and bicycling. Her hobby is collecting Tommy Dorsey phonograph records.



Photo by Studio ROYAL

Number of Phones Sets New Record

Edmonton's telephone system had 25,758 telephones in service on June 22 last, a new record, compared with 24,467 on the same day last year, an increase of 1,291, according to a statement filed with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent of the system.

Of the 25,758 telephones in service on June 22 this year, 14,873 are in residences and 10,885 in places of business. On the same day of 1945 there were 14,427 residential and 10,040 business telephones in use.

3 Persons Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents Monday afternoon and early Tuesday morning. The injured are: Carmichael, 15, 9016 79 avenue, concussion of brain and possible spinal injury; Peter Korol, 10539 96 street, possible skull fracture and lacerations to forehead; Dave Ruff, 10030 79 avenue, bruised chest and leg.

MISS MCGUIRE was injured when the horse on which she was riding galloped through the intersection at Whyte avenue and 96 street, and ran head on into an auto driven by Fred Mentak of Salisbury. The girl was thrown, and the horse and struck her head on the pavement. She was taken to the University Hospital, 10030 79 street, and Paul Balash, 9808 75 street, said the horse appeared to be out of control.

PETER CORNEY was struck with a taxi driven by Clarence Adams, 10539 96 street, on Tuesday. Adams, in a statement to police, said that he was travelling east on Jasper and had just gone through the intersection at 100 street, when he saw the figure of a man bent in front of him. He applied his brakes and averted his wheel, but he could not avoid hitting the man. The man, evidently drunk, was windshiled with his head. He was rushed to hospital in Jack Hay's ambulance.

DAVE CORNEY was involved in an automobile collision with Floyd Dexter, 10740 Jasper avenue, near 113A street and 127 avenue, about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A. Y. Blain Funeral

A funeral service for A. Y. Blain, K.C., for many years master-in-church of the Edmonton court, who died Sunday, will be held at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Edmonton court, 10030 79 street, under the auspices of the Rev. Angus MacQueen, minister of the Robertson church, who will officiate. Burial will take place in the family plot, Edmon-Cemetery, Howard and McBride funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

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WOMEN DO NOT KEEP SECRETS LESS THAN MEN

Who's Who in Edmon-Teens

A Grade 10 student at St. Mary's High School is Miss Vivian Dorris Miller, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, 9663 76 avenue, who is a member of the South Side Edmon-Teens Club. She wants to be an air hostess or a stenographer. She is a member of St. Anthony's church, a member of the Variety Club, Dance Club and Silver Glade Roller Club, she likes swimming, skating, hiking, basketball and bicycling. Her hobby is collecting Tommy Dorsey phonograph records.



Photo by Studio ROYAL

MILLINERY SALE

WEDNESDAY MORNING

10 STRAW HATS	To 8.95	1.98
25 STRAW HATS	To \$25.00	4.98

34 STETSON HATS
PASTELS, FELLS AND PANAMAS
1/2 PRICE

THOMPSON & DYNES
The Women's Specialty Shop

Veterans and Dependents Arrive in the Dominion

Ten officers and 67 other ranks have docked in Halifax aboard the Aquitania, headquarters M.D. 12, announced today. Date and time of arrival at their destination will be announced later.

THOSE FOR NORTH NORTHERN Alberta are listed:

OFFICERS
Lt. Col. C. S. Campbell, Edmonton; Capt. J. M. Dickout, Edmonton; Capt. C. E. Lake, Edmonton; A. Captain J. K. Stone, Edmonton; Capt. G. C. Wilkey, Drumheller.

D - F
Pte. M. E. J. Daigraut, St. Paul; Pte. M. Duhan, Edmonton; W.O. 11, D. Elliott, Alhambra; Cpl. A. Frome, Westrose.

H - K
S-Sgt. C. D. Holmes, Red Deer; Cpl. H. J. Irving, Edmonton; Pte. S. M. Jevne, Ponoka; A-Cpl. E. A. Koback, Ponoka; S-Sgt. O. A. Knapols, Three Hills.

L - M
Pte. L. S. Lardner, Edmonton; Cpl. G. S. Lardner, Hines Creek; Sgt. C. A. M. Marr, Lac La Biche; Pte. J. D. Magee, Edmonton; Pte. J. D. Markie, Maymont; Tpr. J. E. McCormick, Byernon.

N - P
Pte. B. Norcutt, Edmonton; Sgt. R. G. O. Peltier, Red Deer; Pte. D. B. Peters, Silver Lake.

R - S
Pte. A. Redis, Miller; Cpl. B. Rosser, Edmonton; A-Sgt. M. J. Ratnay, Cochrane; S-Sgt. O. A. Sackville, Derwent; L-Cpl. S. Sawchuk, Allen; Pte. G. G. Schale, Duhamel; Cpl. L. Skov, Rocky Mountain House; Pte. L. D. Soderberg, Bluffton; Cpl. V. E. Scott, Rocky Mountain House; Pte. W. Semenchuk, Andrew; Pte. Swensen, Redway.

V - W
Pte. V. Vassins, Drumheller; Spr. J. Van Dyke, Cochrane; Pte. B. Weiss, Bashaw; Rfn. A. N. Walus, Knaus, Drumheller.

Urges Solution Of Labor Strike

If the present labor unrest in Canada were ironed out, Canadians could stop worrying about the prospects of depression hitting this country in the next few years, provided the cost of living was kept down and production maintained, W. George Akins, Toronto, president of the Walsh Advertising Company Ltd., Windsor, said here Tuesday.

MR. AKINS WAS an Edmonton visitor in the course of an advertising market survey tour which has taken him from his headquarters in Ontario to Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. While here he was a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Reporting an "excellent" response to the federal department of Trade and Commerce educational campaign on the subject of improved trade relations with other countries, Mr. Akins at the same time expressed his belief that Canada could pay if manufacturing cannot keep pace with hard-won markets.

DEPENDENTS

Seventy-four dependents of the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force have docked in Halifax aboard the Aquitania.

ARMY

Mrs. J. F. Allen, Alberta Hotel, Edmonton; Mrs. F. E. Cameron, 1044 Sedgewick; Mrs. J. Dufka, Bloombury; Mrs. J. Douglas, Scotfield; Mrs. C. F. Fenton, Box 371, Canmore; Mrs. J. H. Gallivan, Applin; Mrs. L. A. Gecus, 9034 152 street; Mrs. C. S. Haug, Bergen.

Mrs. I. T. Hunt, 315 Condel; Mrs. J. E. Hunt, 10030 79 street; Mrs. E. T. Hyatt, Marwayne; Mrs. R. E. Hietler, Ryley; Mrs. T. E. Hallett, Box 100.

Mrs. J. H. Horton, and daughter Betty, 11308 123 street; Mrs. R. H. Hiett, 1200 10 street; Mrs. W. H. J. Jelliet, 9537 109 avenue; Mrs. B. M. Keck, Duffield; Mrs. D. M. Kerr, Maurice; and Robert L. 9832 77 avenue; Mrs. P. Kaduak, Erskine; Mrs. R. E. McAllister, 11034 44 avenue; Mrs. G. W. McCracken, Entwistle.

Mrs. G. Molnar, 9535 103 street; Mrs. E. McNeil and John, 8822 76 avenue; Mrs. J. L. Newman, 10030 79 street; Mrs. J. Podrunk, 9532 106A avenue; Mrs. G. A. D. Peebles, Hebert Valley P.O.; Mrs. R. Quinn, Penhold; Mrs. J. G. Roddie, Balm; Mrs. R. A. Raffaluch, Boyie; Mrs. T. E. Ryley, Corona Hotel.

Mrs. R. H. Richardson, Flatbush; Mrs. S. Reay, Ponoka; Mrs. E. W. Reniz, R.R.2, Ponoka; Mrs. F. H. Sharpe, 12005 10 street; Mrs. H. H. Stearns and Helen A., 11231 92 street; Mrs. N. Schietel, Provost.

Mrs. A. R. Tiley, 11315 68 street; Mrs. B. Tangen, Hyatt; Mrs. S. G. Tisdale, Gloria J. and Roger T., R.R. 1, Red Deer; Mrs. F. H. Walberg and Frank J., Yarmouth; Mrs. M. W. Watt, Wabamun.

Young City Girl Wins in Contest

In an account of the Highland games dancing competition at Victoria, B.C., appearing in Monday's newspapers, the name of Marina Clay, seven years old, 9801 Jasper Avenue was omitted as a prize winner. The Clay girl won first prize in the bar sword dance competition and second in the Highland fling. She also won the shield for being highest in her class of juvenile competitors.

USED SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD

Cash Paid for Used School Books That Are On the Authorized List for Next Term.

CUSTOMERS
Please send in your list of titles. Do not send books till we advise.

WILLSON STATIONERY
10030 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dollar Cleaners

10761 Jasper Ave.—Ph. 25234
10010 102nd Ave.—Ph. 41340
Factory—1006A Ave.—Ph. 23315

1939 INTERNATIONAL 47 TON PANEL TRUCK, PRICE \$659.00.

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10819 101 St. Phone 20403

SEWING MACHINES WANTED

We pay highest prices for any make in any condition even if not complete.

Stands and Sewing Machine Heads also wanted.

Humen Sewing Machine
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Films Developed

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RENTAL \$1.00
WILLSON STATIONERY
10030 JASPER AVE EDMONTON



BATTLE AGAINST PEONAGE SYSTEM IN PHILIPPINES: Tired of peonage, Filipinos in interior Luzon have organized themselves into guerrilla bands to battle for their rights in above photo. No combines here. Instead the old-fashioned method of winnowing rice still prevails in the Philippines. Wearing his "buri" a farm worker is shown threshing his grain by tossing it into the air and catching it in a basket.

Ration of Liquor Stays Unchanged

Alberta's liquor ration will remain unchanged for the present, according to J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

His statement was made when asked if this province proposed to increase the ration as is being done in Manitoba.

IN WINNIPEG on Monday it was announced that rationing will be all but lifted. Rye goes from two a month to a maximum of two a day

and six bottles of wine a day will be allowed. The ration of gin and rum remains at two bottles a day. The ration of Scotch whisky remains unchanged at one 26-ounce bottle a month.

In this province the situation is that gin, rum and beer are unrationed. Four bottles of wine a month are allowed. Also two bottles of whisky a month may be obtained. This ration may be taken in either two bottles of rye, or one bottle of rye and one of scotch.

MR KING SAID that at present there was no intention of altering the existing quotas.

Arrange Funeral

A funeral service for Miss Helen Peterson, Edmonton old-timer, who died in the city Sunday, will be held from Hainstock's chapel at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. T. Reike will officiate.

A resident of Edmonton for 32 years, Miss Peterson was 87 years old.

Basic Beauty



4617
SIZES
12-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

You'll live in this dress all summer long... you'll love its just-right-for-any-event look. Pattern 4617 features the simple, beautiful lines that make sewing easy for you.

Pattern 4617 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 dress, 2½ yards 39-inch fabric. Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

the BIG SHOW

IS ON AT
102 St. (Just North of Jasper)
LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL
ALL THIS WEEK.
Games Eats and Fun

CAPITOL Cleaners & Laundry

For All Your Cleaning
And Laundry Needs
Carry, Save Cleaning
SUITS, DRESSES — 49c
Thrifty Wash 10 lbs. — 69c
All Flat Ironed —

FOR SALE
SMALL BLOCK
Three Suites: One Garage
Jasper and 122 Street
Apply Owner for particulars—
Phone 81132

URGENTLY NEEDED
Due to Recent Fire — At Least
3,000 Sq. Ft. Storage Space, Tem-
porary or Permanent.
The JANITOR SUPPLY CO.
Phone 26268 Home 33302

Asks Construction Of New Driveway

Construction of a driveway to be known as "Memorial Parkway" is advocated by J.H. Brown, 10928 87 avenue, Edmonton, as a solution to Edmonton's north-south traffic problem. Mr. Brown, who is provincial entomologist, also submits suggestions to provide greater utilization of existing bridges across the North Saskatchewan river which will be considered by one of the standing committees of city council.

IN HIS SUBMISSION to city council, Mr. Brown states that "north-south traffic conditions are well-nigh intolerable, and to date nothing tangible has been done to rectify them."

He suggests the construction of a driveway from 104 avenue to University avenue, the proposed street running along 105 street on the north side, and 106A and 106 streets on the south side of the river.

"If properly constructed this parkway would carry four lanes of controlled traffic. With stop lights at Jasper and 100 avenues, an overpass at 97 avenue and 106 street and 90 avenue; an underpass at Saskatchewan Drive and the CPR track on 106A street; a wide curve between 106A street and 106 street at 85 avenue, and with stop lights at 82 avenue there would be no blind corners or cross

traffic to interfere with the north-south traffic flow, and local and long-distance traffic would be expedited." No estimate of the cost of the proposed parkway is given in Dr. Brown's proposal.

HE WAS CRITICAL of the proposal to create four traffic lanes over the upper deck of the High Level bridge, "a bridge that already has its egress and exit facilities dangerously overcrowded with one-level two-lane traffic."

Mr. Brown stated: "To utilize to the full extent the four bridges now spanning the river, Mr. Brown recommends the correcting of the east and west bridge approaches, particularly on the west side, so that traffic can flow unimpeded, and also connect highway 16 directly with the bridge."

He suggests the diversion of as much traffic as possible from the Low Level bridge, and reserve it for north bound bridge traffic, thus relieving the congestion at 100 street and Jasper avenue. He suggests also that Grierson hill be paved.

CONSTRUCTION of a west exit on the south end of the High Level bridge is suggested also. City commissioners will submit a report on construction costs of the proposed "Parkway Memorial Drive" at the next regular meeting of the finance committee.

New Luxury Airliner Getting Final Tests

BY PAUL F. ELLIS

NEW YORK, July 20. (UP)—A new luxury airliner now is being given final flight tests and will go into service early in September, flying from coast to coast at 300 miles an hour on a dawn-to-dusk schedule.

IT IS DOUGLAS' DC-6 with a pressurized cabin permitting flights in the sub-stratosphere.

United Airlines, which has ordered 35 of the \$1,000,000 planes, describes the craft as "the first post-war transport luxury liner," and will designate them as the Mainliner 300.

The new designation marks another milestone in the history of air transportation. United's first transport was known as the Mainliner 180—the number indicating its air speed; then came the Mainliner 230—which cruised at 230 miles an hour.

BOTH THE MAINLINER 180, DC3 and the Mainliner 230, a DC4, are in service now.

The new ship, powered by four Pratt and Whitney engines developing 8,400 horsepower, will weigh 42 tons, fully loaded. United plans to use some of them for sleepers with accommodations for 26 passengers, who will retire when the plane leaves New York in the evening and be on the west coast in time for breakfast the next morning.

ON THE DAYLIGHT runs, the planes will carry 25 passengers. The capacity is even greater, but United wants more room for the pas-

sengers. The fleet of DC-6s will be fitted with lounge-type chairs.

Improvements in air conditioning, wall and ceiling coverings, lighting and soundproofing also will mark the new ship, United spokesmen said.

No safety devices will include anti-icing equipment, so constructed, United contends, that ice can never form on the wings. There will be extra-large wing flaps reducing landing speed to 83 miles per hour, reversible pitch propellers, which reduce the required runway length and permit the big plane to land at small airports; and an exceptionally high-frequency radio, virtually eliminating static.

THE MAINLINER 300 will fly in the higher altitudes, 16,000 feet or more. The cabin, however, will be pressurized, giving passengers sea-level comfort.

The plane is 100 feet long and has a wingspread of 117 feet. It has dual main landing wheels with a big steerable nose wheel.

UNITED OFFICIALS are busy now, drawing up new schedules which will also include service to Hawaii.

Not 10 Years Old

Jack Carberry, 10355 96 street, who suffered a fractured leg when struck with an automobile last Friday afternoon, is three and a half years old. It has been learned that not ten years old as at first reported.

Why Grow Old?



Great strides have been made, reports Josephine Lowman, toward providing women with beauty aids which will keep them looking young and beautiful, like Actress Martha Vickers, above.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

WE ALL DREAM of the post-war wonder world we have heard so much about. We look forward to the time when every yard will have an airplane, when plastic will create miracles of beauty and convenience, and when we will shop for groceries only twelve times a year and can order a six course dinner, with famous delicacies, flown in from various parts of the country. But who ever thought of a suntan lotion which repels insects, but definitely attracts men? Well, it is now available!

In addition to protecting the skin from blistering and drying when out in the sun, this liquid sends ants and flies scotching from your territory and takes the whine out of mosquitoes. In other words, you can enjoy outdoor life, sans insects.

I feel that it is the business of "Why Grow Old?" to report to you periodically some of the truly revolutionary ideas which appear. There are now oils which disappear into the skin and make it possible to keep a soft complexion without greasing up your pillow. There are shampoos without soap and mascara that is waterproof against barrels of tears.

FALSE EYELASHES, false finger nails and wired brassieres, are with us. So are non-peripants which will irritate neither you nor your clothing. We now have hormone creams and from personal experimentation I feel that they definitely help in keeping the skin youthful.

There are makeup bases for dry skins and for oily ones, for blonds and for brunettes, for summer and winter. There are leg lotions which are water resistant so you will not look as though afflicted with some strange new disease every time you are caught in a summer shower.

There also are exercises which can build you up or tear you down, whichever you wish, and just about wherever you wish.

The reducing diet has become a vitalizing process rather than a wearying one. We know so much

Music Students Awarded Medals

The Toronto Conservatory of Music on Monday announced the award of several silver medals to students who took exams here in June and who received the highest marks in practical examinations in their respective grades.

Edmonton winners were as follows: Piano: Grade 9, Zonia Thachuk, 9331 107A avenue; Grade 8, Dianne Ross, 976 90 avenue. Violin: Grade 8, Dolly Thachuk, 9331 107A avenue; Grade 1, George Raymond Field. Organ: Grade 6, Lillian Hayden.

MONTREAL TRUST APPOINTMENTS



W.H. Howard, President



Sydney G. Dobson, Vice-President

At the meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday, July 23, W.H. Howard, K.C., C.B.E., was named President of the Montreal Trust Company to succeed the late F.G. Donaldson. Mr. Howard is a member of the legal firm of Montgomery, McMichael, Common, Howard, Forsyth & Ker, and a Director of several companies, including Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited, Howard Smith Paper Mills Limited and Canada Cement Co. Limited.

At the same meeting Sydney G. Dobson was appointed Vice-President to succeed the late Morris W. Wilson, C.M.G. Mr. Dobson is President of The Royal Bank of Canada. (Adv.)

It's a Good Idea!



To improve his breed of stock, increase his herd, build better feeding facilities for them, and obtain more range, that's the dream of every rancher.

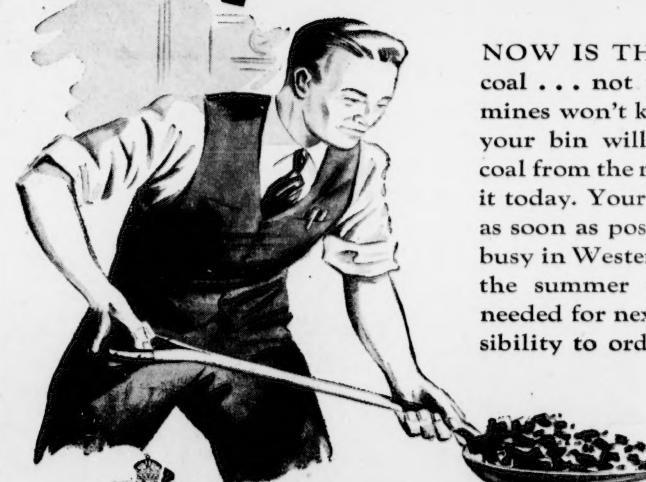
Your Government Treasury Branch services help make those dreams come true. They offer every rancher services that build for tomorrow.

RANCHERS appreciate this service
Every Treasury Branch provides a friendly, convenient loan service. Funds can be obtained for the conditioning of livestock for market. If you have a financial problem, see your Treasury Branch.

KNOW YOUR TREASURY BRANCH
• Term Savings Accounts • Demand Savings Accounts • Current Accounts
• Full Collection Service • Encashment of Negotiable Items • Deposit Boxes • Loans
• Fire and Life Insurance • Money Orders • Drafts • Travellers' Cheques
• Motor and Drivers' Licenses

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EDMONTON BRANCH
Jasper Avenue
J. GAVIN
Manager

You'll have COAL next winter if you order it TODAY!



NOW IS THE TIME to think about coal... not next winter! Coal in the mines won't keep you warm, but coal in your bin will. A sure way to get that coal from the mine to your bin is to order it today. Your dealer will make delivery as soon as possible. Miners will be kept busy in Western Canadian mines during the summer months, mining the coal needed for next winter. It's your responsibility to order your coal today.

DEPARTMENT OF RECONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister

